### WESTHER PROBABILITIES.

WASHINGTON, November 15, 1 a.m. For Tennessee and Ohio valley, ris ing and stationary barometer, southfalling temperature, with partly cloudy

A TELEGRAM from Washington assures us that the Vice-President was last night side to take a more nourish. Bravery of Her Captain and Officers-A ing diet. At elgut o'clock he was sleeping quietly. His pu're was regular and extremities warn, and his condition generally comfortable. He is in a fair way to cop plete recovery.

SATOR GORDON is right when he says that the Democrats would have lost Ohio or Pennsylvania upon a hardmoney or contraction platform just as surely, and perhaps by larger majorities. "In New York," he says, "on a hardmoney platform, the Democrats, while they have carried the State, have in dispatch from Nesh Bay, Washington Territory, dated yesterdsy, gives the statement of Nesl O'Haiey, quartermaster of the Pacific, rescued by the revenue cutter Oliver Wolcott on the morning of the seventh instant, to the following effect: About two hundred at night the foremast broke off close to and fifty prople were on board; I went the deck. They cut away the mast, and the deck. They cut away the mast, and the deck. "ing to do with the defeat of the north-"em Democracy." This is just the opinion the APPEAL has held all along.

### RENTUCKY KUKLUX.

Charge of Judge Emmons in the Case of Bill Smoot and Others.

LOUISVILLE, November 12 .- Hon. H H. Emmons, circuit judge, in the United in resisting a process in the hands of human beings; the screams for help Acting-Sheriff Willis Russell, of Owen were fearful, but soon ceased, and we embraces a review of all the cutrages the dolrgs of desperadoss, and seems to sea making clean breaches over the raft, first other than guilty can be rendered. He refets in severe terms to the lawlessness that formerly existed in some sections, criticising the conduct of county atterneys and magistrates, and recommending that measures be taken to supstess lawlessness and conspiracy, which rimes against the government. In confert had a common pur, ose in their acts they were guilty of conspiracy, and in progress over three weeks, the pres- morning was rescued by a cutter. ent parties being the worst and last of suklax acts of robbery and murder.

### HERNANDO.

The Victory of Mississippi-The Negroes at Work in Good Earnest-Etc., Etc.

From an Occasional Correspondent.) HERNANDO, November 10 .- For the and four days our people have done litthe else than glorify and exchange conthat has gladdened our hearts since Forlast moment before the opening of the polls, and the colored people came nobly o their aid. Oak Grove, a precinct seretofore largely Radical, showed a colored people and incits them to fring with white folks. One old fellow, for the country's good. A Democratic eart was in our cause, gives a grand 'cotton-picking" this week - dinner, dance, etc.-to which only white people are invited. The malarial disase, waich prevailed so extensively, has abated since frost, and now we have the epizactic. One of our most energetic citizens, Mr Joe Allen, the founder of an extensive steam lumber, grist and flour mill, d'ed last wesk at the north whither he had gone to bring his daughter home. Getting out the bat of the otton and sowing when' is now the order of the day, after which comes the husbanding of provender for the winter-

# tial shelters for them.

Public Health Association. BALTIMORE, November 12-The American Poblic Health association met this morning and admitted new members. The executive committee was instructed to memorialize congress I favor of such legislation as will bring about a proper co-operation between the general government and the several ate governments for a uniform and efficient system for the regatry of bir hs, deaths and marriages. A committee was appointed to determine what presented shall be pubfull, in abstract, or by title, the funds of the e-sociation not warranting the publication in full of all papers. The committee to carry into effect a plan for a systematic sani-tary survey of the United States includes H. Reach, of Illinois, and Dr. H. B Baker, or Michigan. A number of papers were then read, complimentary resolutions passed, and the association adjuntaged sine die.

Failures of the Past Week. BOSTON, November 12 .- The Commercial Bulictin's list of failures and suspensions for the week gives nincteen in tion and other places in New Eng-At a meeting of the creditors of Cutter, Tower & Co., the Brston sta oners, their liabilities were stated at \$180 000 and nominal asse's at \$138,000. t is thought the firm will pay thirty-Boston, are reported to have sailed; their shore with his wife and crew in tents appointments: Habilities are said to be \$160 000 each.
W. K. Lancey, lumber merchant, of esnoe of the Indians and started the chaptain. G. R. Gwnne, Lebanon,

PORTLAND, Mr., November 12.—Two engines and several cats smashed; M. mate of the Orpheus in charge of the ville, grand tyler. The officers, elect ville, grand tyler. The officers against the verse, and the verse, and

cust to northeast winds, stationary and Statement of the Quartermaster of the Pacific - How She was Lost-Fate

> Record of Heroic Endurance and Manly Effort.

No Tidings from the Passengers of the Waco-Statement of a Survivor of the Toronto, of Glasgow-Etc., Etc.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 12.-A men in, when she was swamped by the county. The charge is very long, and | were alone; on the rait there were the captain, second mate, second cook, and committed in Owen county in the last | four passengers, including a young lady; several years by kuklux. Judge Em- at one o'clock rext morning, the fifth, ions severely criticises and condemns | the gale blew from the southeast, the eave no avenue through which a ver- when we lashed ourselves; about four o'clock the sea washed overboard the captain, second mate, the lady and another passenger; about nine o'clock the sionally, and sometimes fish. When found he was drifting along helplessly, reclining against the side of the boat, his other passenger; about nine o'clock the second cook died; it cleared up about head drooping over his bosom. He could four o'clock in the afternoon; saw land four o'clock in the afternoon; saw land not speak or move. The boat of the To-fifteen miles distant, and a piece of ronto, on board the Centaur, shows where it has been scraped by the men five o'clock another died; on the morning of the sixth another died, leaving clung to the sides. noon a large empty box floated near me, which I got on the rafe for shelter; slept

A later report from Neah credits O'Hamate with eight of the crew in the boat got clear of the ship. The Wolcott has g me cruising along the coast of Vancouver Island. The Guss'e Telfair went south. The Welcott took Indians and cances to search the shore for any that may have landed, as the current has been strong from the westward, carrying the bodies recovered far up the straits. It is believed that the two saved are all that will be found alive except those in the boat with the mate, in case they made the shore. Evidently but little of the stera broke up, except gratulations over the greatest triumph | the hurricare deck. Nothing has yet

SAN FRANCISCO, November 12-A Fistery, but returned, sfier two days, unsuccessful. There was a heavy gale all day Tuesday, and Wednesday the Walwho voted our ticket, was overheard cott sailed for Barclay sound, Vancou- continue the search.

De sto'keeper ax me six dollars fur 'em Menday. De day after de 'election he let me hab 'em for four. What! I tell dian village halled, a canoe came off war opening the letter of the l Eryting be cheaper now. Hurra for de Democrats!" Several of the Radical leaders have left the country, no doubt she had been run into the Thursday previous by a steamer; was wrecked on the | mouth of San Bernard river, is reported to be lying in fifteen feet of water. It deep water, and preceed to New Orleans for repairs. proached, in which was Captain Sawyer, of the Orpheus; he gave an account

## MASONIC.

Third Day's Proceedings of the Grand

NASHVILLE, November 11. - The of the e frauc's; fourth, the checks regrand lodge was again in sess on yester- cently established to prevent the occurwhich I inclose a synops's: to be printed with the proceedings of the grand lodge. A new charter was grant- tilled spirits: "I give it as my opinion blow just abaft the forechains, crashing in the rail and breaking the planking down to near the copper, she surged surrendered its charter. The name of government as revere in the case of recalongside her, striking and grating snodderly lodge, No. 321, was changed tifiers as they now are in the case of the along the starboard side, carrying away to Gravestone. Mt. Piegah lodge was as she surged past, and called to them to lay by him and send a boat, as he then supposed his ship to be in a sinking notifying the grand secretary of the condition but no consequenced him. The house and tract of land upon which the establishment is located should be forfeited to the United States in case of fraud. condition, but no one answered him, neither did he see snyone on the drck, she drifted or steamed away; he was not certain which; he afterward the election of a grand lodge proceeded to three. The grand lodge proceeded to the burnels of the election of a grand treasury and sells under the rectifier's stamps. Under the election of a grand treasury and sells under the rectifier's stamps. Under saw a dash of light, which he took for a signal; he thought they had heard his Morrow, of Edgefield, was elected grand at least thirty days must clapse before hall and would lay by him; he saw her treasurer, and John Frizzell, of Edge- the discovery could be made and the field, grand secretary. The committee guilt fixe 1. As the apparatus in a recon the grand master's supplemental tifying house is capable of rectifying a der of that night and nearly all day Fri- address relative to the appointment of quantity of spirits upon which the tax grand visitors to subordinate lodges, made their report, which was concurred in. The thanks of the grand lodge were | it will readily be seen that under the tendered the grand master and to De- present law, which only forfeits the aping there was a light on the coast further so to lodge, of Memphis, for aid in put-north; he allowed five miles clearance lishing proceedings for 1874. The the time of the seizure, a rectifier may grand to ges of Wyoming, Quebec, Da-kota. Montans and Prince Edward's \$10,000, by a forfeiture merely of \$10, island was recognized by this grand morning his ship scraped a reef and im-media ely after struck her bow on a page in horor of P. G. M John W Pax-ment. I have also to suggest that the it is thought the firm will pay thirty-five cents on the dollar. P. C. Hail & Co., books and saids. Beston, offer their creditors forty cents on the dollar, and a settlement will probably be made. The New England carpet company, and Gasaves Abbout & Co., carpet dealers.

In thought the firm will pay thirty-five cents on the dollar, and a filled. The light he mistook for Fiattery was the Cape lished proceedings of the grand lodge. A committee was appointed to prepare a digest of the laws and decisions already made by the grand lodge, and to report at the committee was appointed to prepare a digest of the laws and decisions already made by the grand lodge, and to report in the southerners whom they met in Bra-lished proceedings of the grand lodge. A committee was appointed to prepare a definite that some legislation is needed to enforce the recommittee was appointed to prepare a definite that some legislation is needed to enforce the recommittee was appointed to prepare a definite that some legislation is needed to enforce the recommittee was appointed to prepare a definite that some legislation is needed to enforce the recommittee was appointed to prepare a definite that some legislation is needed to enforce the recommittee was appointed to prepare a digest of the laws and decisions already made by the grand lodge, and to report at the rock, stuck fast and filled. The light to suggest that the law now in force in regard to the rectifier and the southerners whom they men to suggest that the law now in force in regard to the rectifier and the southerners whom they men to suggest that the law now in force in regard to the rectifier and the southerners whom they men to suggest that the law now in force in regard to the rectifier and the southerners whom they men to suggest that the law now in force in regard to the rectifier and the southerners whom they men to suggest that the law now in force in regard to the rectifier and the southerners whom they men to suggest that the law now in force in regard to the rectifie The aves Abbott & Co., carpet dealers, could out of her and encamped on master elect announced the following sale liquor dealers were required to

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by the People of the Union-How Distributed.

The Internal Revenue Frands - Suggestions of the Commissioner - Economies that may be Enforced.

Washington, November 11.—The commissioner of internal revenue has completed his report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1875. The document is very voluminous. The commissioner says that as grievous as are our burdens, laid upon such of our population nus, \$1,956,323,725; direct taxes, \$1,482,-098; public lands, \$22,151,958; miscellawere \$102,644,746; for the year ending June 30, 1875, \$110,545,154. The increase during the last fiscal year

taining the following message had been picked up: "November 8th, off the coast of Niewdiep.—The crew of the British ship Lennie, Captain Hatfield, from ish ship Lennie, Captain Hatfield, from congress that an increase in the rate of the world probably is made and dissipated with a property of the process Antwerp for New York, mutinied Octo- tax would probably be made, and disber 81st, and killed the master, mate | tillers, in order to realize the benefit of A telegram from Ro- the increase, withdrew from the bonded es a criminal offense, punishable by fine chelle dated November 10th, says a government steamer discovered the British ship Lennie off Yarmouth, with a boy and five men on board, a few of whom are supposed to be accomplices in the month of January, 1874, and a enormous quantity—11,504 366 gallons—in February following, leaving still in the honder warehouses, withdrew from the bonded warehouses, punishable by line and imprisonment. He also desires that internal revenue agents be empowered to demand and obtain the inspection of the books and papers of distillers, rectiniers, brewers, wholesale liquor dealers, and convergence of the conver

of the checks, guards and protections against fram's established by law; second, of the manrer in which the whisky frauds, lately exposed, were perpetraced

important business was transacted, of legislation which, in his opinion, is necessary to insure a full collection of taxes the additional legislation required to ened to Ro Ellen lodge, No. 410, in place | that the only law necessary is one that continued under dispensation until the ed to give a bond in an amount equal to next annual communication. A resolu- the tax represented by all the spirits tion was adopted allowing all subordi- he can possibly rectify each month. The would amount to \$100,000 per mouth, and may not be worth more than \$10,000, paratus and spirits owned by him at 000. By absconding to a foreign counmake transcripts of their books month-Rev. B. F. Duggan, Unionville, grand | ly instead of this labor being performed Pittefield Melon, has suspended; liabilities between \$50,000 and \$100,000. W. was so had that the Indians would not den, junior grand deacon. R. M. Ma-mense amount of labor, and would accomplish the more important result of

every storekeeper, gauger and employe who is connected with a distillery where fraud is perpetrated, becomes a pensioner upon the distiller. If, therefore, the distillers be kept under such a strict surveillance, that the amount of money gained by fraud is not sufficient to pry a large corps of officers and workmen in necessary collusion with them to consummate fraud, they will, as a ma'ter of policy, be honest. As an indication of the extent of the frauds above described, I have the honor to report that documentary evidence is in possession of this office which has warranted the

seizure of twenty-four distilleries and thirty-seven rectifying houses, and implicating over fitty United States gaugers and storekeepers. This evidence shows the issue, between July 1, 1874, and May 1, 1875, of fraudulent spirits by the duplication of 20 000 packages coutaining probably 1,200,000 proof gallons, and by the aid of false gauging, to au additional amount of 1,000,000 proof gallone. This, of course, is but a portion of fraud actually committed, but in itself indicates the loss of tax to the government, in ten months, to an amount not less than \$1,650,000. Receipts from all sources relating to fermented liquors for the fiscal year, \$9,144,604, and decrease, \$160,675, as compared with 1874. Number of brewconfidence in the stamp system for the 3, 1875. The report shows that the ac-cal amount of receipts into the 'reasury tobacco, \$37,303,461, an increase over 1874 of \$4,060,586, and an increase over any previous fiscal year of \$2,917,158 Total amount of tax collected on tobacco and snuff from September 1, 1862, to June 30, 1875, \$225,356,219; total collestions on cigars, cheroots and cigarettes same time, \$68,233,206. It is expected that during the current year the asse s ment of taxes on tobacco will be largely increased. The whole amount of taxes asse sed during the year is \$8,230,603, an increase over the previous year of \$3,444. 335. The quantity of distilled spirits in warehouse: July 1, 1874, is 17,755 969 gallors; distilled spirits produced during the year, 60,930,425 gallons; total, 78 686 394 gallons. Total withdrawn, 65,-319,141 gallons, leaving in bond June

30, 1875, 13,367,253 gailons. The spirits removed from warehouses for export for the year ending June 30, 1874, reached 4,060,108 gallons, while only 587,413 gallons was thus removed during the last fiscal year. The quantity of tobacco removed for exportation in bond, without decrets of \$1,621,611. The commissioner says the firee of revenue agents is inadequate, and recommends the passage of a law authorizing fifteen more agents. He thinks a further consolida-tion of the collection districts can be made without affecting the revenue, and tion of the law relating to fri

Toe commissioner estimates the collections for the present fiscal year from all sources of internal revenue at \$122,-

### FRANCE.

Exciting Debate Upon the Question of Suffrage-The Government Sus-

Paris, November 12.—The lobbies, floor and galleries of the assembly were crowded to-day, and great excitement was manifested over the debate on the electoral bill. M. Ricord, a moderate Republican, opened the discussion. He stigmatized voting by arrondissement as an attack on universal suffrage. He declared that M. Buffet, having endeavored to retain the prefects of the empire now, because he repudiates the majority which voted the constitution of February 25th, wishes to re-establish electoral system of the empire. We demand, continued the deputy, the scrutin de liste, which will preserve the alliance framed on the twenty-seventh of Feb ruary. M. Dafaure, minister of justice replied, saying: "The government will not accept at the next elections all who voted for the constitution; the government will say to them, 'Thank you for voting the constitution;' but we require more. Your republic is not ours. You will not have our confidence or our vote." This declaration caused an uproar of denunciation and dissent on the "The scru in de liste is the only method of uniting the energies of all. We must no longer proclaim our disunion to Europe. The ministry opposes the scrutin de liste because it is afraid of faure with be defeated if they are against the government. Loyal officials will be

onthern Emigrants to Brazil Return to. Their Country After Years of Exile.

Montgomery Advertiser. Last Saturday morning the brig Robwith the mode of living and with the people and their habits and customs." These parties all reached this city this

An extraordinary cabinet council was The braviest shock of earthquake

# MISSISSIPPI.

Names of the Members Elect of the Legislature.

We are indebted to the Jackson Clarion for the following list:

Senate. Democrats in Roman, Republicans in Italiclst District - (Ha be c, Harrison Jackson, Marion, Grane, Ferry and

Pearl) - J. P. Carter. 2d Dis rict-(Wilkinson and Amite)-W. H. White (col). 3d District-(Lawrence, Lincoln and Pike)-R. H. Thompson.

4 h District-(Adams)-H. C. Griffin, 5th D strict-(Jefferson and Frankin) C. W. Whitney. 6th District-(Copial and Claiborne) J. T Smith. 7th D strict—(Warten)-T. C. Catchings, Charles E. Furlong, Ind. Rep. 8th District—(Wayne, Jones, Coving-

on, Simpson and Smith)-T. L. Men-9th District-(Jasper, Scott and New-)-J B. Graham. 10th D'strict- (Lauderdale and Clarke) -John W. Fewell. 11th District-(Hinds and Rankin)-

12th D'strict-(Madison)-F B. Pratt. 13th District-(Yazoo)-J E. Everett, 14th District-(Holmes) -H. S. Hook-15th District-(Attala and Leake)-S T. Oldham. 16th District-(Winston, Choctaw and imner) -M. A. Metts.

L. M'Caskill, Amos R. Johnston.

17th District—(Noxubee, Neshobs and Kemper)—H. W. Foote, I Stewart, 18th District-(Lowndes, Oktibbeha and Colfax) -W. H. Sims, F. B. Barry. 19th District-(Calhoun and Yallo usha) -- J. H. Thornton. 20th District-(Lafayette and Pontotoc)-J. A. M'Neil. 21st District-(Lee and Ittawamba)-R. H. Allen.

22d District-(Alcorn, Prentiss and Ti homingo)-J. M. Stone. 234 District-(Tippah, Union and Benton)-C. C. Terry. 24th District-(Monroe and Chickasaw)-R. O. Reynolds. 25th District-(Marshall)-Albright, colored.

26th District—(Panola)—R. S. Taylor. 27th District—(DeSoto, Tate and Tunica)-John B. Morgan and C. G. Callicot 28th District-(Bolivar and Coahoma) M. B. Sullivan. 29th Di trict-(Washington and Issa--W. H. Gray, colored. 30th District-(Tallahatchie, Grenada and Surflower)-W. H. Fitzgerald. 31st District-(Carroll and Laflore-

Rouse of Representatives. Adams-M. A. C. Hussey, H. P. Jabs, colored, Fred Parsons. Alcorn-L. Reynolds, Amite-B. F. Johns.

Attala-D. T. Guyton, J. K. Shrock. Beuton-Wm. Crum. Bolivar-Green Clay, J. I. J. Shelby. Cashoun-I. T. Blount. Carroll-C. M. Vaiden, H. H. South-Chickasaw-W. F. Tucker, John A.

Choctaw-J. E. Bridges. Claiborne-W. D. Bean, E. S. Drake. Clarke-George S. Massingill. Coahoma-James Monroe, colored. Coplah-E. A. Brown, George W.

Covington and Jones-J. T. Fairly. Colfax-White. DeSoto-Samuel Powell, J. D. Nichols, W. H. M'Cargo, jr.

Franklin-C. Byrd. Green and Wayne-J. F. M'Cormick, Grensda-Wm. R. Barksdale. Hancock and Pearl-H. Saunder Harrison and Jackson-J. M. M'In-

Hinds-Oliver Clifton, George W. Harper, Marye Dabney, M. R. Jones, Holmes-S. S. Carter, J. H. Dyer, J. H. Gowan. Issaquena-Republican. Jasper-D D M'Laurin.

Jefferson- - Millsaps, J. D. Sessor Komper-T. P. Bell. Lafayette-R. J. Guthrie, J. A. For-Lauderdale-E. Watkins, H. C. Dear. Lawrence-H. J. Byrd.

Leake-J. N Denson. Lee-W. H. Tison, M. Pound. Lincoln-A. C. M'Nair. Lowndes-Leftore and Sunflower - Not heard

Madison-J. B. Yellowby, E. A. Steb ins, David Jenkins (colored) Marion and Perry-John Gillis. Marsball-W. S Featherstone, J. H. Amscher, Ed. Aldrich, W. C. Warren. Monroe-W. W. Troupe, A. J. Sykes, J. L. Trice.

Montgomery-A. J. Baker. Neshoba-W. E. Simmons. Newton-I. L. Penington. Noxubee-Hampton L. Jarnagin. Overton (colored), M'Neise (colored). Oktibbeha—Not heard from. Panola-A. G. Hall, jr., D. F. Floyd, Vaughan (colored). Pike-J. M. Causey.

Pontotec-Not heard from. Prentiss-H M. Street. Rankin-F. T. Gayden, J. M. Jayne, jr. Scott-G. B. Huddleston. Simpson-J. L. Meade. Smith-A Democrat. Summer-A Democrat. Tallabatchie-J. S. Bailey. Tippah-Thomas Spight. Tighominge-J A. Causland. Tunica-A Republican. Tate-T. B Garrett, G. D. Shands. Union-A J. C thran. Warren-F. R. Turiey, J. Hogan, J. L. Hebron; H. C. Carler (colored), In.

Washington-W. Percy, J. B. Young (colored), Ind. Rep.
Wilkinson-J. W. Shattuck and another Republican. Winston-W. B. Johnson. Yalohu ha-George H. Lester. Yazoo-Allen M. Hicks, R. S. Hud-

son, L. A. Campbel. FLOATERS. Yalobusha and Carboun-D. W. Rog-Prentiss and Alcorn-W. J. Gibson.

Washington and Issaquena—C. H Sanderlin (colored), Ist Rep. Union and Pontotoe-B F. M'Whor-Amite and Lincoln-J. E. Jagers. Chocta w and Managamery-Leroy M.

Run on a Savings Bank, NEWARK, N. J. November 12.-A run was made to-day upon the Dime savings institution by small depositors, caused by the recent failure of A. M. Reynolds, private banker, who was a manager in the institution. The crowd was so great that policemen were required at the doors. The institution has over two million dohars of deposits safely invested, and ample funds to meet the emergency. The doors were kept open during the evening to meet the

## TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

Epizootic has appeared in Little Rock. Vice-President Wilson is rapidly con-

O'BRIEN-On Thursday, 11th inst., at 11:10 p.m., Mrs. MARY O'BRIEN, Funeral from her late residence, Market street, near Third, this (SATURDAY) afternoon at two o'clock. Friends and acquaint-

ances are invited to attend. MARKEY-In this city, November 12, 1875, JOHN MARKEY, in the fortleth year of his age, Friends and acquaintances of the family CAPITAL : : : \$300,000 are invited to attend the funeral, from his jate residence, corner Mosby street and Winchester avenue, this (SATURDAY) afternoon

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Administrator's Notice.

THE undersigned having qualified as administrator of the estate of James Joyce, deceased, and letters of administration thereon having been issued to him by the Probate Court of Shelby county, Tennessee, hereby notifies all persons who have claims against the said estate to present them to him, properly authenticated, at No. 30 Front street, Memphis, Tenn., within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery; and all persons indebted to side estate are requested to come forward and make payment. PATRICK HALLEY, Administrator estate of James Joyce, dec'd.

## MISSISSIPPI & TENNESSEE R.R.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1875, trains will run as follows: New Orleans Mail, daily 330 p.m. 2:25 p.m Express Train, daily (except Sunday) 5:00 p.m. 8:50 a.m Freight and Accommodat'n, daily (except Sunday) 5:50 a.m. 4:35 p.m Close connections made at Grenada with trains North and South for all points. For further information apply to Ticket office, No. 287 Main street, and at depot. M. BURKE, Superintendent. JAMES SPEED, Ticket Agent.

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### JOHN T. FLYNN, Sup't Memphis Div CHANCERY SALE

- OF --Real Estate.

No. 1809, R.—First Chancery Court of Shelby county—W. W. Canada et al vs. Fanny M. Joyner'et al.

By virtue of an interlocutory decree for sale, entered in the above cause on the 7th day of October, 1875, I will sell, at public ancition, to the highest bioger, in front of the Clerk and Master's office, new courthouse building, Main street, Memphis, Tennessee, on

Saturday, November 13, 1875,
within legal hours, the following describeds property, situated in Shelby county, Tennessee, to-wit:

The remainder interest in a tract of land in which Mrs. Fanny M. Joyner holds dower, to-wit: Beginning at a stake on the western boundary of the original tract of 200 acres 20 chains 67 links north of the southwest corner of a 200 acre tract; thence n rth with said line 21 chains to a stake in the western line of said tract; thence west with the south line of the 55 acre tract (adjoining the 200 acre tract) 20 chains to a stake on said line; thence north it chains and 50 links to a stake in the field; thence east 20 chain to a stake; thence south 8 chains and 50 links to a stake; thence south schains to a stake; thence south schains to a stake; thence west 10 chains to the beginning, containing 47 acres, to be sold subject to said dower. Saturday, November 13, 1875,

Also, I will sell the fee-simple title in the balance of the two tracts herein, viz.:

THE FIRST TRAUT — Beginning at the northeast corner of the 62-acre tract heretofore allotted to Elizabeth Brewster, running thence west with the north line of said 62-acre tract 20 chains to the southeast corner of the dower tract; thence north along the east line of the dower tract to its northern end, and thence extended, this line to the north line of the original tract; thence east with said north line 20 chains to the northeast corner of said tract; thence south with the est line of said tract to the beginning, containing 62 acres.

tract; thence south with the east line of said tract to the beginning, containing 22 acres. THE SECOND TRACT—Begianting at the northwest corner of the original tract of 25 acres, running thence east with the north line of said tract to the northwest corner of the 22 acre tract just described; thence sooth with the west line of said 91-acre tract to the northeast corner of the dower tract; thence west 10 chains to a stake; thence north 3 chains and 50 links; thence west 20 chains; thence south it chains and 50 links; thence west to the southwest corner of the original 36-acre tract; thence north with the west line of said tract 25 chains to the beginning, containing 91 acres. All of which tracts of land its in said county, between the old State Line plankroad an Wolf river. Terms of Sale-Ope-half (%) cash: balanc

Terms of Sale—One-Ball (%) cash; balanc in 12 months, purchasers to execute notes with approved security for the deterred payments; hen retained till same are paid.

This October 22, 1875.

E. A. COLE, Cierk and Master.

By R. J. Black, D. C. and M.

L. B. McFarland, att'y. oct22 29 nov5 12 18

J. L. HATES, Jr.,

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Trustee's Sale.

D'y virtue of a deed of trust made to me as trustee, by N. Gotton and his wife J.S. Gotton, on the 1st day of May, 1873, and noted in notebook No. 7, page 240, and recorded on the 8th day of May, 1873, in record book No. 93, page 575, to secure the payment of a certain promissory note mentioned and described in said deed of trust, and at the request of the beneficiary of said deed of trust, I will, on

Tuesday, December 14, 1875,

Espizootic has appeared in Little Rock.

Vice-President Wison is rapidly convalescing.

The steamer Ville de Paris has been successfully docked it Havre.

A dwell'ing has been successfully docked it Havre.

A dwell'ing has been in Philadelphis, fell yesterday, killing three children.

Ernest Meeker was drowned by the capsizing of a sail-boat, at Cleveland, oblo, yesterday.

The braviest shock of earthquake ever felt at Knoxville, Tennessee, occurred there yesterday morning.

The Union club building in New York was damsged two hundred and fifty thousand doltars by fire yesterday.

A bill changing the name of Clayton county, Arkansas, to that of Poland was reported in the house, in Little Rock, yesterday.

By E. B. McHenry, D. C. & M.

John Jehnston, Sol, for Compt.

Sol, C. and M.

L. B. McFarland, att'y.

Non-Resident Notice.

No. 268-In the First Chancery Court of Shei-bry county of Bartlett, Tennessee, proceed to sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash the cannel of Revenue, etc., vs. E. B. Crisman and et al.

It appearing from the Shoriff's return in this cause that the defendants, E. B. Crisman and Lacy C. Crisman, are not to be found in his county.

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considers the most disgreeful of all five o'clock another died; on the mornclucion, he charges that if the jury shall me alone; about four o'clock in the after-need that Smoot, Onen, Hall and Mefsound at night for severa! hours, on the should be found guilty: if they had no morning of the seventh saw land on common purpose in their deeds, they toth sides; it continued calm all day should be acquitted. The trial has been | and night, and at three o'clock in the the despendoes who have disgraced ley with the statement that the second their county by committing numerous | mate told him on the raft that the chief

been seen of the ship which struck the rest and Morsan used to bring in their Pacific. Several vesse's from the out spoils from successful raids within the side have been spoken, none of which enemy's lines. To accomplish this great had seen her. O'Ha'ey says the capvictory they worked heroically up to the | tain was the last man to leave the ship. dispatch this after soon fron Point Townhandsome Democratic majority, this send, reports the return of the revenus compliantly electing genuine white jus- steamer Walcott from a cruise after the tices of the pears. Tols precinct farly survivors of the Pacific. After finding ground under the administration of the O'Haley, quartermaster, previously, ormer incumbent, a "nigger man," who | noted, the cutter steamed for Neah bay, made it i is business to go out among the near Wadden island, and picked up the body of an under-steward of the Pacific. suits against the whites, all the money On reaching Neah bay, Lieutentant accruing in every case finding its way Howard, in command of the Walcott, sent if to his pocket. The tegroes have gone | the Indians in cances, who searched the

to work now in good earnest to get | coast for twenty miles south of Caps out their cotton, and show a Flattery, but returned, after two days, strong disposition to be friendly unsuccessful. There was a heavy gale all making a congratulatory harangue to another the day after the election. He Flattery, and communicated with the said: "Hi, nigger, you see dese breeches? Indians along Vancouver's shore; you, Democrats beat. Goods felt. Eo- containing a white man, who came planter of this vicinity, whose whole following Saturday morning, on an island near by; the captain and crew had got ashore safely, and were en-camped further up; proceeding in the direction indicated, another cance ap-

of the disaster Thursday evening; he was approaching the cape, by reckoning about twenty miles off; fresa u hers, wind and steering about northesst; the man at the wheel first saw the sleamer's headlight off the bow; immediately after, straight head, could see neither of her sid slights; could not make out which direction she was comng of cattle and the erection of substaning; put his helm astarboard; the light came nearer; he continued to s arboard his belin until his vessel turned around, with the salls flataback; the steamer by this time had got very near him; he blew whistle lu less than half a minute; after her bow struck h s ship a glancing along the starboard side, carrying away all the starboard braces and rigging on that side, and also the foretop mast. Sawyer s ates that he halled the steamer no more; his ship at that time demanded all his attention; he lay the remain-

day repairing the rigging; that forencon he got under way and made sail for land; soon af.er dark be made a light; he took it for Cape Flattery, not knowfor Dunean rock, and considered himself safe for entering Straits Fues, when, at about five o'clock Saturday mediately after struck her bow on a rock, stuck fast and filled. The light

THE MARINE DISASTERS. regarding the Pacific. Captain Harwood and Pilot Peter Thompson went to the wreck of the Orpheus and examined it. They say the ship was undoubtedly struck by the steamer just about the for ward rigging. The Orpheus registered one thousand and sixty-seven tons, and was owned by C. T. Taylor & Co., of of Her Passengers. this city. At the time of the collision with the Pacific she was in ballast on her way to Departure bay for a cargo of coal, having sailed from here on the ninta instant. There is no hope of rescuing any more of those on the Pacific. Tacte has been heavy weather most of the time since the wreck, and after the

ther discoveries.

Statement of a Survivor of the Toronto. NEW YORK, November 12.-The brig Centaur strived from Greytown yesterday. On the second of October she picked a; a Spanish negro in a boat belonging to the bark Toronto, of Glasgow, wrecked near Navaza, but when and under what circumstances could not be learned from the Legro. The crew abandoned the bark in the same boat and all perished, except the negro; he was meensible when found. A reporter has had a talk with the

search. No hopes are entertained of fur-

rescued seaman, from which it appears that soon after leaving Navaza a furithone side or the other was popular or un-the popular, right or wrong, has had no he everything was all right, and the lights leaving only the mizzen mast. The in place; when the shock occurred I ran on deck; everything was in confusion, tain was below sleeping, and the first tempest was very violent, yet the capthe passengers crowding on the hurri-cane deck; the ship fell off into the nail in the foot. Land was then discovtrough of the sea; raw a large vessel un- | ered and the captain was called, under der sail, which they said struck the whose orders all hands took to the longship; saw her green lights distinctly; boat. It was, however, immediately the passengers crowded into the boats against commands of the officers; I and were washed into the sea. Some of the men the chief-engineer got the port boat into clung to the oars out were soon washed the wat r; got fifteen women and six away, and the violence of the waves speedily carried the boat out to sea ship; saw none of them afterward; sup- with no provisions. For days they H. Emmons, circuit judge, in the United States court to-day delivered the charge to the jury in the case of Bill Smoot, George Meffert, George Hall and John Cook on a portion of the hurricane deck with some eight others; on look the men lost their reason. He describes water from occasional rains. From Maximo's account it seems clear that the men lost their reason. He describes Onen, on trial to answer an indictment ing for the steamer we found she had them as walking about, looking at the for compirary against the government disappeared, leaving a floating mass of sea and sky. Some leaped into the sea; some lay on their backs, with their parched mouths open, and so died; others lay sgainst the bost's side and drooped until they died, speaking not a word to their companions. One by one they all went, throwing themselves, or being thrown, into the sea. At length he alone was left. He eat seaweed to sustain life. He caught a sea-bird occa-

> CONTENTS OF A FLOATING BOTTLE. A special dispatch from London says hat a telegram from Rochelle, dated November 11th, states that a bottle con-

necessary certificate, and her owners will be presecuted. No Tidings from the Waco. NEW ORLEANS, November 12 -- Captain Sawyer, agent of the Mallory line, returned late last night. He state: that they sailed forty miles southward and westward, taking in the entire limits of It had not been scorened. A set of steps were also found. Captain Sawyer states and thinks this freight must have been preserver, from which strings had been

The Steamship Australia. no further news. There seems to be but

day, during which a great amount of rence of the same; fifth, suggests the The Masonic board of relief of Nash- upon distilled spirits. ville made a report which, with the report of the Memphis board, was ordered

his vessel, with the most valuable por- pursuivant. W. J. M'Sween, Newport,

INTERNAL REVENUE.

A Report that will have Especial Interest for Merchants and Business

The Grievous Burden of Taxation Borne

42,000,000 or more—as consume the articles taxed by our revenue laws, the English public, nearly three to our one,

MEMPHIS, TENN., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1875.

pay a fourth more than our people pay. collection of revenue. The number of Under their excise laws during the cases compromise! during the year is year ending March 31, 1875, their taxes, measured as gold in the \$156,756. A recommendation is made United States, amounted to \$183. 962 756, against \$110,545,154 raid day, and that in some instances the in currency ty the people of this country during the fiscal year ending June solidated, by which \$100,000 would be tual amount of receipts into the treasury from all sources from and after June 30 1881 to June 30, 1874, inclusive of bonds and treasury notes, was as follows: Castoms, \$1,973,103 67; internal reveneous, \$236,084,982; premiums on leaus and sales of gold coin, \$192,557,117; total, \$4,395,638,241. The collections for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1874,

is owing in part to the increase of duties iaid by the act of March 3, 1875, upon distilled spirits, manufactured tobacco, cigars, cigarettes, etc., and in part to taxes collected under the laws repealed. Extraordinary efforts having been put forth to collect the delinquent taxes due from banks and bankers, railroad and other corporations, and taxes due on incomes, legacies, etc. A statement is given showing the receipts under the act of March 3, 1875, up to and inclusive of June 30, 1875, from the different articles paying taxes, amounted to \$9,179,315, a subject to increased tax, showing the total tax returned to be \$3,203,818; tax returned upon distilled spirits, \$1,779,998; and the commissioner says, regarding it, that it will doubtless be a matter of surprise that the increased amount realized from distilled spirits during that period (March 3, 1875, to June 30, 1875), was so that the plan of gauging wholesale

mutiny. Six of the crew are Greeks, and escaped from the ship the evening gallons of spirits on March 3, 1875, the gallons of spirits on March 3, 1875, the cigars. day when the increase of the tax from The steamer Waco, burned in Galves- 70 to 90 cents per gallon was made by ton harbor, had on board three hundred cases of petroleum. The vessel had no allowed, after bond was given, to remain right to carry this oil, being without the | in the distillery warehouses one year before withdrawal, and these spirits have been, and still continue to be placed on the market, subject only to the former tax of 70 cents per gallon. The net amounts received from all sources of internal revenue during the last fiscal year in the several States are given as fol lows: Alabama, \$111,816; Arizona, \$10,. 263; Arkansas, \$271,823; Celifornia, \$2, the main track of the gulf, which was the main track of the gulf, which was the main track of the gulf, which was \$63,595; Colorado, \$70,531; Connecticut, \$622 225; Dakota, \$10,040; Delaware, dinkey boat belonging to the lost vessel. \$360,331; District of Columbia, \$111,027; Florida, \$18,457; Georgia, \$387,154; Idaho, \$19,116; Illinois, \$1,727,169; Indians, that large quastities of freight from off \$4,650,883; Iowa, \$1,040,064; Kansas, the deck of the Waco was found floating, among which were cases of sstral oil, which was stored on her upper deck, land, \$2,755,455; Massachusetts, \$2,670. and thinks this freight must have been thrown overboard by the crew. Among the articles picked up was a jacket life-preserver, from which strings had been server. From which strings had been server.

ka, \$292,472; Nevada, \$53,147; New 629,994; Ohio, \$14,656,295; Oregon, \$47,-939; Pennsylvania, \$8,149,954; Rhode Island, \$231,767; South Carolina, \$120,-GALVESTON, November 12.—The steamship State of Texas, which has been outside to-day searching for the Virginia, \$7,659 639; Washington Territory, \$21,146; West Virginia, \$508,684: Wisconsin \$2,670,686; Wyoming,\$11,942. The number of distiller es regis ere 1 during the year was 47 386, and number left of the chamber. M. Gambetta said operated 4689 Of the number operated, 658 were grain distilleries, 7 mola ses distilleries, and 3954 fruit d'stilleries is expected she will be soon towed into The commissioner says public attention has been often called within the past few months to the extensive frauds commit-ted in certain localities upon the revenue by distillers and rectifiers of distilled spirits He gives an account, first,

> The commissioner says with regard to morning, and left immediately on the

ter a cabinet question.

Mobile and Montgomery road for their respective homes. C. Brown, merchant, of Cheshire, Massachuse is has failed; liabilities, \$50,000.

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States relative to the execution of the

W. Cooley, master mason of the road wreck until the owners could be consultkilled, and a passenger injured by a collision on the Grand Trunk railroad,

Nothing was heard of or men in Rayler and appointed, were then installed, after which the grand lodge was closed in ample form, after prayer by the grand

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ment, standing 357 year to 326 nays. upon the government; third, the extent | The government did not make the mat-"HOME AGAIN." Rep; W. W. Edwards (colored), Reg

> ert Dill arrived at Savannah from Santos Brazil, with twenty emigrants from this country, who have returned to their native land, satisfied that home is the best place after all. The Savannah News says: "The parties are from Alabama and Louisiana, and emigrated to Brazil shortly after the close of the war, in the hope of bettering their condition, lured by the glowing accounts which were circulated through the south about that time of the wonderful prosperity that awaited all new settlers. The party com-prises the following-named persons: Mrs. M. T. Triggs, Miss M. T. Triggs, J. S. Triggs, A. W. Triggs, E. S. Triggs, E. L. Peacock, Mrs. L. M. Peacock, C. Peacock, Mrs. L. Turner, Mrs. C. S. Secrlock, Frank Scorlock, Miss M. Scorlock, Miss J. Scorlock, B. Scorlock, D. Scor-lock, David Davis, Mrs. A. Davis, Jeff Davis, Miss Etlen Owen, William Owen, Wertless Owen and David Owen. The entire party left by the Central railroad last evening for their old homes in Alabama and Louisiana. They were delighted once again to press the soil of the sunny south, and are satisfied by their experience that no other country ossesses more or greater advantages

preventing the destruction of books by the reply to a note from the United curred there yesterday morning. There would then be a sworn copy in treaty of 1875.